

## SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

## Calendar

Tuesday July 23  
Tuesday July 23, at 7:30 p. m. the Hope Ground Observer's Corps will meet at the V. F. W. Hut.

## Defense Hits

Continued from Page One

He said evidence exists to support the major sections of the government's accusation—that the 11 knowledge and with common purpose acted to circumvent a federal order to integrate Clinton High School last fall, and that "over acts" followed.

Whether the evidence is sufficient to prove guilt, Taylor said, is not for him to decide. That is in the hands of the all-white jury. But he held that the evidence edoes exist.

Therupton, the defense immediately began calling witnesses.

"Call Mrs. Sybil Davis," said Graves S. McLeod, a defense lawyer from Birmingham, Ala.

Mrs. Davis, tall, slim, with an oval face and auburn hair, was sworn in. She said she was secretary of the Tennessee White Citizens Council, segregationist body.

"How many members does the Council have?" McLeod asked. "Oh, hundreds," said Mrs. Davis.

He handed her a sheaf of wide, portfolio-size papers, which he identified as the roll of members, and told her to read the names.

"All of them," Mrs. Davis' eyebrows went up in a high arch. "All the names," said McLeod.

"And the addresses," interjected Attorney Ross Barnett, of Jackson, Miss.

It took Mrs. Davis 50 minutes to read the whole list, 495 names.

**DRIVE-IN LAFEMOVIE**  
• TONIGHT •  
• SUNDAY •  
MARTIN & LEWIS  
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"Hollywood or Bust"  
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"Star in the Dust"

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150 Flying Saucers  
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LAST DAY — 2 Big Hits  
**TARZAN**  
LOST SAFARI  
— PLUS —  
CRABE POSITION  
GUESS WHO?  
GUESS WHO?

STARTS SUNDAY  
AMERICA TOP  
RECORDING STAR  
**Pat Boone**  
in his first  
motion picture!

20th Century-Fox  
presents  
**BERNARDINE**  
PAT BOONE  
JERRY MOORE  
JANE GAYNOR  
DIAN JAGGER

## No Place for Comedians to Be 'Lousy'

By GENE HANDSAKER

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Danny Kaye remarks sadly that aspiring comedians today have "no place to be lousy."

In the old days there were burlesque, small-time vaudeville and big-time vaudeville. Now a new comer goes on television—and has to be good.

"Or he's told, 'You'll never have it,'" the comic continued.

"There's less opportunity than ever to develop a number of sides of your talent."

"Suppose you wanted to be a doctor. You wouldn't wake up some morning, go to a hospital and say, 'I've decided I want to be a doctor. Give me a scalpel.'"

Comedy also requires a lot of training, but, said Danny: "A lot of newcomers don't realize it's an art, a profession, and you have to study hard."

Kaye has "done everything" in show business you could do—except TV. That included summer resort, entertaining, traveling shows, night clubs, vaudeville, Broadway, radio.

"Everybody has to go through a painful learning process," he advised. "There are a lot of talented comedians around. But if they don't develop, they'll find they're not going ahead."

Even for veterans, however, he is against "overexposure." If he ever goes on television, it won't be often—than once a month.

"Only a few can go on week after week and not have their work deteriorate. Mr. Jack Benny is a prime example of one who can. He'll go on for a hundred years. All of his experience has accumulated into a round, round chair actor."

To avoid overexposure on the scene, Kaye never has more than one picture a year. His current "Merry Andrew" is his 12th in 14 years.

## TV Is Boon for Children on Rainy Day

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Although Mother's Day has long since passed, here's to mothers anyway. Especially to mothers with young children on rainy Saturdays in summer cottages which have television sets.

"I don't know what they did with the children on rainy days before television," a young mother remarked recently. "I do. They put 'em out in the rain."

Well, I love television, and I love children. But have you ever spent a rainy Saturday in a summer cottage with a TV set and a 4-12-12 children? I did, and it's mighty good to be back at the old job. The log of the ordeal went like this:

6:30 a. m.—Lord voices, thunder and lightning and rain on the roof. Sorrowful! That wasn't thunder. That was Steve knocking. But off he went. No more sleep. Might as well get up.

7 a. m.—Did you know that CBS-TV shows a movie at 7 a. m.? At 7 a. m. a woman, a woman above the roof of (my house) TV. Just let them eat in front of the set. The man! I don't fear a thing you're saying because of the (forever) set. (To children, thundering) "Turn it down! They can't hear it!"

8 a. m.—On NBC-TV, Lamb Chop is telling the story of "The Three Wishes." On ABC-TV, there are animated cartoons. Patricia wants to watch Lamb Chop. Steve is adamant on cartoons. Arbitration essential. But Solomon couldn't have solved this one. Man: "I wish it would stop raining." Woman: "So do I."

8:30 a. m.—CBS-TV adds to general chaos by bringing on Hickory Dickory Dock. Man, getting to kitchen from living room: "There are now seven kids in there. I've never seen some of 'em before. Who are they?" Woman: "Neighbors. They don't have TV sets in their cottages." Man (scurry): "So their parents are still asleep."

9 a. m.—Another big hassle. Now it's CBS with On the Carousel vs. ABC with Children's Theater. How do I kids sit in here? Wish would stop raining.

9:30 a. m.—Man (pointing dramatically in outer door and shouting and addresses).

"Now then," said McLeod, "I realize that many of the council members are women." Mrs. Davis agreed.

"And many of them are respectable businessmen," she asserted before people.

"Oh, no," said Mrs. Davis. "We didn't really want hard or we could have gotten the names even more quickly."

"Did you ever talk violence in council meetings?" she said firmly.

## Friendships a-Million at Valley Forge

By RUSSELL LANDSTROM

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (AP)—What a market of memories is this fourth National Boy Scout Jamboree!

Long after the speeches and the honorific scenes have blurred, the boys will remember with poignant clarity the warm, intimate expansion of casual acquaintance into friendship that endures beyond the encampment.

On a broad canvas, Jamboree City will be memorable as perhaps the only community of some 51,000 persons in which no one feels the need for happiness pills. The happiness is built right in.

Clinging down to vignettes: Can't you imagine Jack Davis, 17-year-old Scout from South Webster, Ohio, telling his grandchild, in the far future, of how he almost kept a puppy in camp?

Jack got a pup named Venus in a trade. Then the health and sanitation supervisors found out, and, because certain kinds of pets are not allowed, Jack was told he'd better do an outside swap for something socially acceptable.

But Jack already was too fond of his pup for that. He telephoned his parents, asking if he might do home a favorite bit of barter.

They said yes. Jack'll probably be surprised, as Jack didn't say what he was sending.

Some of the boys from the Lone Star State snatched fireworks to camp against the rules. They traded the fireworks and thought that was the end of the matter. But that night the receivers of the explosives lit them, and pitched them back into the Texas tents and took off. After quiet was restored, the camp leader read the riot act to the belligerent Texans.

Zone Scouts will be sorry to see the end of the Jamboree, for many reasons. One of them is the eight-foot boat constrictor the Scouts brought along. The big snake has been a winner for drunks in the crowds. It is about the only object in camp not up for swapping.

"Trade our mascot?" said one of the boys. "Not unless somebody offered the state of Idaho."

"Too bad boy can't take the boat back home. Just to much to cope with both ways. The Scouts will donate it to the Philadelphia Zoo."

On long winter nights many years hence aing Scouts will enjoy the recollection of their ingenuity in making musical instruments out of the oddest materials. Such as a kind of telly-ho horn fashioned into a species of piccolo. Or a you-n-a-in-a-it put together with a strip of bamboo and a common, everyday tin funnel.

## She Failed to Win, But Got More Money

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)—Jackie Pung, the plump golf pro from Hawaii, didn't win last month's National Women's Open Golf Tournament because of a technicality, but she wound up with more money than the winner.

Mrs. Pung revealed today that a "special purse" collected after her painful last-round disqualification at the Wined-Pool Golf Club in Mamaroneck, N. Y., totaled \$2,400.

That was \$800 more than the first-prize money she lost to Betty Rawls of Spartanburg, S. C., who won the tournament.

Mrs. Pung, the low scorer, was forced to have signed an incorrect scorecard for the last 18 holes.

Despite the extraordinary "consolation purse" contributed by bankers and officials, Mrs. Pung said today she's still suffering "mental anguish" because of her disqualification.

She said loss of the coveted open title left her feeling "very hurt."

Mrs. Pung had appeared to be the winner after playing 101 rounds in 228 strokes. She accepted congratulations and was being interviewed by the press when it was discovered that she had inadvertently signed her card for a 5 at the fourth hole of the final round, where she actually played a 6. The error didn't affect the 18-hole total on the card, which was listed correctly.

Jackie was disqualified. The tournament committee, following the rules strictly handed the title to Miss Rawls, who finished with a 299.

Mrs. Pung played here yesterday the first round of the \$7,500 Hot Springs Women's Four Ball.

ing at Steve): "Out! Out you go!" said: "Woman: 'You can't send him out. It's raining.' Man: 'A little rain never hurt anybody.' Woman: 'But it's lightning. Supposing he was hit by lightning?' Man retreats to kitchen and tries to read paper."

10 a. m.—NBC adds Howdy Doodly to the holocaust. Neighborhood adds innumerable children to the living room. Man, clutching his newspaper, sneaks out back door to his car and gets in and starts to read. Woman (calling out back door to him): "Coward!"

About 10:30 a. m. the rain stopped and the sun began to filter through the clouds. All children were ushered out of the house and to the beach. The man was too exhausted to follow them immediately. What if it had rained all day?

## Boone Debut, Gaynor Return Get Red Carpet Treatment



The excitement during the filming of "Bernardine," Twenty Century-Fox's CinemaScope, De Luxe color comedy, coming Sunday to the Saenger theater, was as explosive as a Fourth of July celebration. First the red carpet was rolled out for Janet Gaynor, signaling her return to motion pictures after an absence of 19 years. And then the welcome mat was making his screen debut. Terry Moore also came back to the studio after a year's absence and a bunch of young players headed by Ronald Burns, son of George Burns and Gracie Allen, were getting their first big break in the feature film.

Chief among them is Richard Sargent, who takes a giant step toward stardom in the picture. There was a round of welcome home parties for Miss Gaynor before the shooting started. Everyone remembered when she was the top ranking star at the old Fox Studio and recalled the first Oscar award she won in 1928 for "Seventh Heaven."

The most excited person in the cast was Pat Boone, himself a center of attraction. Accustomed to giving autographs, he spent most of his time asking the stars on the lot for theirs. Every day for lunch he managed to get a center table near the front of the studio commissary. Cafe de Paris, so he could see the stars come and go. Pat frequently took his pretty wife, Shirley, and their three young daughters to the studio. One observer remarked: "What a far cry from the days of Francis X. Bushman, when a matinee idol was supposed to be a free-wheeling bachelor!"

"Bernardine" is a screen adaptation of Mary Chase's Broadway comedy of several seasons ago and tells the heartwarming story of a group of high school seniors and their trouble with girls and parents.



BY GENE OLSON

**THE STORY: Pike Ambrose,** a 17-year-old boy who works in a livery stable, is the only person in Blue Springs who wants to help Federal Marshal Barney Blanchard get a prisoner back. Pete Dorsey, the prisoner, was taken from a train by a mob. Pike believes the Clements, brothers, Dan and Eric, led the kidnapers.

**CHAPTER V**

Then it was like a dam went out. My words busted through and ran over each other. "They want to even it up for Barney Jethroe, on account of what happened in the basin. Barney got killed and they say Pete did it. But it's no law case so they got to handle it."

"Dorsey told me. He was afraid to come through this town. Thought something might happen. But he wouldn't say who wanted him."

"I don't know for sure that it's Clements. That's what everybody thinks. It takes sense. The Clements said: 'Pete got Barney killed and they didn't like Pete any way, on account of the way he hunted buffaloes.'"

"And they thought this was their last chance to get him. How did you find out?"

"Some of their hunters have families in town. It's a talky town."

"Why did McNabb quit?"

"He wanted to stop it last night. Peterson and other businessmen wouldn't back him. He got mad and quit."

"Why wouldn't Peterson help?"

I pointed south along the tracks to the leading pens that stretched through town and out onto the prairie. "Those pens used to be full of cattle. But was going to be cattle country. Then come two years' drought and one year of Texas fever and the buyers quit coming from Chicago. Town like to die in its tracks."

Blanchard nodded. "What's that got to do with this trouble?"

"They're afraid it'll happen again. Peterson and all the rest. Buffalo hides keep this town going. The Clements and their boys do most of the hunting. You can't hunt in Buffalo Basin out south of town if the Clements don't want you to."

"People afraid the Clements will go away if they're crossed? The country's full of hide hunters."

"But not like them. The way the Clements hunt, without running the herds and without wasting, there'll be buffaloes out in the basin for a long time."

"Now, Pike, what about Cole Jethroe?"

"They say it has to wait until he gets here."

"Is he telling the Clements what to do?"

"I don't think that. Nobody does that."

Blanchard nodded. "Where's Cole coming from?"

"Chicago. He went back East a couple years ago. Before Barney was here."

Tournament. She and her partner, Wanda Sanchez of Baton Rouge, La., had a best ball score of 73—one over women's par and five strokes off the leaders' pace.

## Beef Bargains Are Scarce This Week

By The Associated Press

Bargains in beef are scarce this week although budget-minded housewives still can find good

won't get Cole on a horse."

He said, "There must be others worth talking to. We didn't cover the town last night."

"Well, there's Barney's wife."

"What about her?"

"A mighty fine woman, Lillian Jethroe. Best in town, more'n likely."

"How does she feel about Dorsey?"

"She thought a lot of Barney. You couldn't expect her to bring flowers to Dorsey's funeral, if he's got to have one."

"Would she talk to us?"

"Sure," I said. "But maybe wouldn't say much. Dan Clements's sweet on her."

"More and more, that sounds like a woman I ought to know."

Lillian lived in a good frame house Barney built her at the end of Depot St. I fretted some as we walked west. I don't think I'd made it plain to Blanchard about Lillian but I didn't see how I could without telling him all about me and Pa' dying and the rest of it. Didn't seem like he'd want to hear all that. I sure didn't want to get Lillian in trouble. But she might hear things from Dan that would help us. If I was going to work with Blanchard, I couldn't hold back to protect anybody, even Lillian.

I rapped and Lillian came to the door. She acted surprised to see me but pleased, too. She saw Blanchard then and knew about him right away. Worry came on her face.

"It's been a long time, Pike," she said. Her voice was like water sliding over rocks, low and smooth and with a lot of whisper. I almost told her so one time but couldn't get up the nerve. She said, "Please come in."

"Howdy, Mrs. Jethroe," I said. "This here's Horney Blanchard. He's a United States marshal. We want to talk about . . . Pete Dorsey."

"I was afraid of that. How do you do, Mr. Blanchard? Come in."

She held the door open for us and we went into her parlor. I smelled eggs frying in the kitchen and remembered I hadn't taken any breakfast. I could hear Dick, Lillian's five-year-old, rattling a spoon on a plate in the kitchen.

"Lillian said, 'I'll have to take care of Dick. Please sit down.'"

She went into the kitchen. She wore a black dress again. Her hair was black and shiny and neat. I always noticed the smoothness of her skin and the live color in her face. She wore plain black—a lot and folks in town thought it was to mourn Barney. I had a different notion.

She knew she didn't need a fancy dress to get attention. Must have been a lot of homely wives around town who wished she'd get married or move away or both. I know there were husbands who wished they were footloose every time they saw her walk down Chicago St. The only man who came to see her with courting in mind was Dan Clement. He was enough to scare off the rest.

Lillian came back, carrying Dick. Dick could walk, but not very fast. He wore a leather brace on his left leg and he was a fine-looking four-year-old, with curly, yellow hair that he got from . . . Barney . . . and a mighty dead, disposition. Dick hurt his leg when he was two, just after he started to walk, when he was playing around Barney's horse in the barn and got stopped on . . . Lillian said, "I can't help."

Mr. Blanchard. What happened last night was terrible. I'm sorry it happened but I can't help."

Blanchard stood and folded his arms and looked out the window. "Dorsey was afraid something would happen here because of what happened to your husband, Mrs. Jethroe."

"I understand that. But . . . I just can't help."

Blanchard turned from the window. "I know the Clements got Pete."

Lillian said, "Then why do you need me?"

"Knowing doesn't get Dorsey back," Blanchard said. "I need more information."

Lillian looked at them again, her eyes said, "Pike."

"I'm sorry, ma'am," I said, feeling bad. "I told Horney I'd help. I don't want you to get into trouble but I thought, well, on account of Dan, you might know."

"Pike, are you afraid?"

"No," I said, lying some.

"Well, I am," Lillian said. "I'm afraid. How do you get over being afraid?"

"You don't," I said. "You just go ahead anyway."

Lillian looked at Blanchard and rubbed the back of Dick's hand. In times of trouble, Mr. Blanchard, you think about the importance of things. I've been thinking I see now that the town means life or nothing and even what happens to me doesn't really matter. But . . .

She looked down at Dick's yellow hair.

Blanchard headed for the door. "All right," he said. "Thanks just the same, Mrs. Jethroe."

(To Be Continued)

## DOROTHY DIX

Mother's Tactfulness Saves the Situation

Dear Dorothy Dix: This is a problem that confronts, and baffles, many mothers of servicemen today. Because I solved it satisfactorily, I thought some of your readers might be interested.

On one of his lullabies, my son told me he was getting married right away. He was in love, I thought, and was positive that his future happiness depended on this girl. I felt otherwise, but appreciated his position. This, I felt, was an impetuous decision and should be reconsidered. Of course I didn't tell him that.

Praying for guidance, I discussed the situation calmly. He gave me his complete confidence. I went along with the idea of an engagement but asked him to postpone the wedding for a while. This seemed the fairest thing to do. Nothing would be lost should it prove to be real love.

My prayer were answered, my confidence upheld. The girl decided she didn't want to be left home dateless, for two years. She was very willing to call the marriage off when she realized that it involved a certain amount of sacrifice.

Both young people are now happily married—but not to each other. So, without flying into hysterics or issuing threats, I saved my son from a marriage that would certainly have been disastrous.

MRS. K. Dear Mrs. K.: When a son decides to marry, a mother's role is to talk things over—reasonably, logically and affectionately. Then she must abide by the boy's decision whether she likes it or not. Make things as pleasant for the young people as possible and embrace the future daughter-in-law as a dear member of the family.

Young people rarely marry in strict accordance with their parents' wishes, yet, in spite of all dire forebodings, they are usually happy and successful. Sometimes marriages that seem doomed to failure from an outside point of view, succeed admirably.

We very often need more confidence in our young folks. They're courageous, adaptable people who face facts fearlessly.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm a girl of 25, against my better judgment. We go to lunch together occasionally but he has no idea of the way I feel. Is it wrong for me to dream of a future with him? — SHERRY

Dear Sherry: Listen to your better judgment, girl, and be thankful you have it. Not only is it wrong to plan someone else's husband into your future, it's futile, stupid and silly. Spend your time working on a guy all your own.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Rodney claims he loves me but says he won't get married until he's good and ready. No amount of pressuring from me can make him set a definite date. I'm tired hanging around. How can I push him? — Dear Mona: You haven't succeeded with your system; try mine. Tell him you have some considerations to do also and maybe it would be better if you look around. Tell him you agree with his "waiting" theory and by the way, you have a date for Saturday night.

If this doesn't work, chuck the whole thing.

Dear Dorothy Dix: A few weeks ago I quarreled horribly with a neighbor who has a very good friend of mine. I feel terrible about it. Neither of us was to blame, really, but we're both too proud to apologize. We have the same friends and they all know about the quarrel. I guess we both feel that giving in would cause loss of prestige in the group. — ELVIRA

Dear Elvira: Which is more important to you—pride or friendship? Your friends will all be greatly relieved that you've made up, so do go ahead and apologize. Few people have the courage to make apologies and everyone admires those who do.

## Segregation Bills to Be Defended

LITTLE ROCK, (UP)—Little Rock Attorney Amis Guthridge said yesterday he is willing to argue the constitutionality of the four segregation laws passed by the 1957 legislature "in any court."

Guthridge, an executive of the Capital Citizens Council, made the statement after Gov. Orval E. Faubus said in a press conference that "everyone knows that no state law supersedes a federal law."

"We don't understand what the governor is talking about," Guthridge said.

"I don't know of any federal statutes with which these laws conflict as to their constitutionality," he said.

Guthridge said the Judge R. B. McCallum of Forrest City, who helped draw up the bills, testified in a public hearing on the four measures last winter that "he was satisfied that they are constitutional."

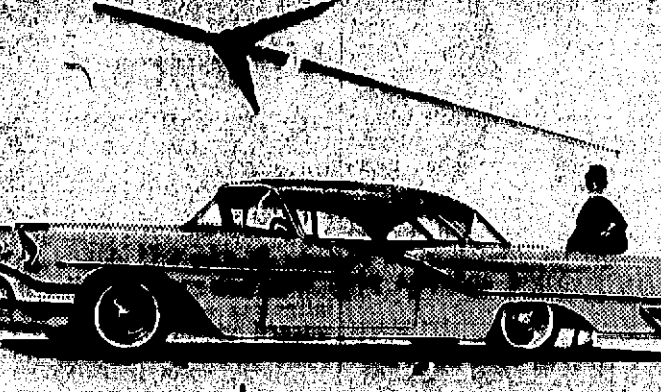
"However," said Guthridge, "if the governor is doubtful, why doesn't he put the question to Attorney General Bruce Bennett?"

Guthridge said it looks like the governor is "trying to tell the people of Arkansas that he was only fooling them and trifling with them on these grave issues" when he sponsored his segregation measures and supported these four bills.

Caribou stags are polygamous and like large harems.

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# SUNDAY PROGRAMS

## KCMC - 6

- 7:45 Test Pattern Music
- 8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 8:30 Look Up and Live
- 9:00 Eye on New York
- 9:30 Camera 3
- 10:00 Let's Take a Trip
- 10:30 Big Picture
- 11:00 Heckle and Jeckle
- 11:30 The Christophers
- 12:00 To be announced
- 12:40 News in Brief
- 12:45 How Christian Science Heals
- 1:00 Allen's Revival Hour
- 1:30 Churches of Christ
- 2:00 Oral Roberts
- 2:30 This Is the Answer
- 3:00 L. Welk's Top Tunes and New Talent
- 4:00 Face the Nation
- 4:30 Open Hearing
- 5:00 The Last Word
- 5:30 To be announced
- 6:00 News
- 6:10 Weatherman
- 6:15 Sports Review
- 6:25 Photo Tips
- 6:30 Favorite Husband
- 7:00 G. E. Theatre
- 7:30 A. Hitchcock Presents
- 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 8:30 Highway Patrol
- 9:00 Ed Sullivan Show
- 10:00 What's My Line
- 10:30 The Web
- 11:00 This Is the Life
- 11:30 Show Time

## KTBS - 3

- 10:30 Test Pattern
- 11:00 First Baptist Church
- 12:00 Get Set, Go
- 12:30 Featurette Time
- 1:00 First Baptist Church
- 1:30 Watch Mr. Wizard
- 2:00 American Forum
- 2:30 Zoo Parade
- 3:00 Frontiers of Faith
- 3:30 Outlook
- 4:00 Meet the Press
- 4:30 Danny Thomas Show
- 5:00 Feature Movie
- 5:30 Featurette Time
- 6:00 Steve Allen Show
- 7:00 Alcoa Hour
- 8:00 The Web
- 8:30 Highway Patrol
- 9:00 Warner Bros. presents "Cheyenne"
- 10:00 Billy Graham's New York Crusade
- 11:00 Warner Bros. Theatre
- 12:00 Sign Off

## KSLA - 12

- 8:55 News
- 9:00 The Children's Gospel Hour
- 9:30 Mission at Mid-Century
- 11:00 Noel Memorial Methodist
- 10:30 Herald of Truth
- 11:00 First Presbyterian Church, Bossier City
- 12:00 Wild Bill Hickok
- 12:30 News
- 12:45 Worlds Championship Tennis Matches
- 3:00 Lifeline
- 3:15 Industry on Parade
- 4:00 Great Ideas
- 4:30 You Are There

- 5:00 The Last Word
- 5:30 Lassie
- 6:00 Science Fiction Theatre
- 6:30 Marge & Gower Champion
- 7:00 G. E. Theatre
- 7:30 Frontier Doctor
- 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock
- 9:00 Ed Sullivan Show
- 10:00 Captain David Grief
- 10:30 Final Edition
- 10:45 This is the Life
- 11:15 Vespers

## KXAR - 1490

### Program Highlights

- 8:25 Unity Hour
- 9:00 Rock of Ages
- 9:30 Horace Kennedy
- 10:00 Radio Bible Class
- 2:00 Sunday Afternoon Singing Convention of the Air.



# Classified Ads

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31 to 35	1.05	2.40	4.00	12.00
36 to 40	1.20	2.70	4.50	13.50
41 to 45	1.35	3.00	5.00	15.00

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PHONE: PROSPECT 7-3431

# Hope Star

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# Real Estate for Sale

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120 ACRE farm 4 miles South of Hope, 2 houses. \$4200, 1/5 down. 19-3c

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# Funeral Directors

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# Wanted

SALESLADY at The Children's Shop, 216 South Main. 19-1f

# The Negro Community

Editor Hicks  
Phone 7-4878 or 7-4879

Thought For The Day  
Remember that what you believe will depend very much upon what you are. — Noah Porter said it.

News From McNab  
Messrs Charles and Eugene Stagers, Miss Catherine Stagers of Chicago, Illinois, and Mrs. Mary Lee Pankey of Pine Bluff, Arkansas are here because of the illness of their father and brother, Mr. C. F. Stagers.

Mr. Howard C. Muldrow has recently returned from Dallas, Texas, where he was examined for the Armed Service.

Mr. Luke Muldrow and family, and Mr. Davis Muldrow went to Queen City, Texas to attend funeral service of their Uncle, Mr. Lawson Muldrow.

Mr. Joe Louis Muldrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Muldrow left for Chicago, Illinois where he will make his home with his sister, Mrs. Ruby Lee Hendrix and Mr. Hendrix.

Funeral service for Little Janita Jean Gannett, who died in Branch Hospital Thursday, July 18, will be held Sunday, July 21, at 2 p. m. at Shorter Chapel A. M. E. Church. Hicks Funeral Home, Inc., in charge.

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# Hope Cubs Team of the Local Negro League



— Hope Star photo

FRONT ROW, left to right — Freeman Prater, Jerry Dennis, Richard Brandon, Curtis Muldrow, Earvin Martin, Odell Dennis and Richard Carter.  
BACK ROW, left to right — Manager B. W. Carter, Charles Daniels, C. W. White, James Pearson, Jerry Moss, Willie Brandon, Charles David and Lee Maxwell.  
Manager B. W. Carter also is director of Negro recreational activities at City park for the municipal government.

# Junior Bears Team of Negro League



— Hope Star photo

FRONT ROW, left to right — Simon Harris, Charlie Reed, Joe Benny Daniel, George Smith III, Douglas Dennis and Oden Turner.  
BACK ROW, left to right — Nathaniel Turner, Willie Lee Harris, Thomas Dennis, William Scoggins, Floyd Turner and Richard Cox.

# Prescott News

Mrs. Gilbert Entertainers 37 Club

Mrs. Jack Robey, Mrs. J. B. Franks, Mrs. A. A. DeLamar, Mrs. Vernon Buchanan, Mrs. Edward Bryson and Mrs. W. L. Isom were added guests when Mrs. Frank Gilbert entertained the 37 Contract Club at her home on Tuesday afternoon with a dessert-bridge.

The rooms were festive with arrangements of roses and gladioli. Small vases of summer blossoms centered the tables for the dessert course.

The high score award was won by Mrs. Tom Bemis.

Other members included Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Mrs. Jack Harrell, Mrs. Jess Hays, Mrs. O. G. Hirst, Mrs. Archie Johnson, Mrs. Mark Jutiss, Mrs. D. L. McRae Jr., Mrs. A. V. Regnier and Mrs. S. B. Scott.

Mrs. McLelland Legion Auxiliary President

The July meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held on Monday evening in the home of Mrs. J. B. Hesterly with Mrs. Dale Ledbetter assisting hostess.

The following officers were installed in an impressive ceremony by Mrs. J. W. Gist President, Mrs. Maurice McClelland, Vice-President, Mrs. Albert Peachey; Treasurer, Mrs. John Williams Davis; Secretary, Mrs. Wilburn Willis; Sergeant at Arms, Mrs. Lucy Cheney; Historian, Mrs. Horace McKenzie; Chaplain, Mrs. E. B. Johnson. Parliamentarian, Mrs. Loyce Anderson.

The hostesses assisted by Mrs. Robert Peachey served punch and cookies.

Mr. McLelland Installed Legion Commander

The monthly meeting of the American Legion was held on Monday night at the Hotel at which time officers for the new year were installed by Loyce Anderson, retiring commander.

Installed were: Commander, R. C. McLelland; First Vice-Commander, John W. Davis; Second Vice-Commander, John McRae; Adjutant, Dick Steward; Sergeant at Arms, Bob Davis; Chaplain, Loyce Anderson; Post Surgeon, Dr. Glenn Hairston; Historian, H. H. McKenzie; Judge Advocate, Duncan L. McRae; Service and Finance Officer, Sidney Peachey.

It was announced that the annual membership drive would get under way August 1st. For the past several years the Legion has increased its membership over the

Dr. and Mrs. O. G. Hirst motored to Texarkana Tuesday night where they met Mrs. Matt Hill who returned via plane from Dallas, Texas where she visited friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sloan and children returned to Jonesboro Monday after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Teeter.

Rodney Hamilton of Little Rock visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Hamilton, Tuesday.

Bob Todd returned to Abilene, Texas Tuesday after a visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Langley.

Earl Eppler spent Monday in Malvern.

Mrs. Dudley Gordon, Anna and Ellen are the guests of her mother Mrs. John S. Sledge of Roanoke, Alabama.

Mrs. J. B. Franks, Roscoe and Jimmy returned Monday from Little Rock where they were the guests of Mrs. Harland Hill and family.

Mrs. E. B. Ward, Susan and Sandra and their guests Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Evans of St. Petersburg, Florida spent Monday in Hope.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Robertson, Pam, Mike and John Milton Bradley spent Monday at Lake Narrows.

Harold White and Miss Myrtle Bell returned to Laurel, Miss. Tuesday after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Watson White Jr. and Miss Lillie Bulcher.

In a survey made in 1936, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reported there are 208,070 active pilots in the United States. Of these 80,494 were student pilots, and 127,575 pilots flying private airplanes.

In Northwestern University yesterday to get equipment. Head Coach Curly Lambeau told them to be ready for their first workout today.

The squad includes Rome Underwood of Arkansas and Del Shortner of Baylor in back positions.

# 600th Double for Musial, St. Louis

BROOKLYN (AP) — Stan (The Man) Musial made another move up among baseball's all-time hitters yesterday, with two hits—one his 600th double lost to the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Musial now has 2,895 hits for his career, good for a fourth place tie with ex-great Rogers Hornsby in the National League list. He's 13th in major league records.

The double left Musial three shy of Paul Warner's runner-up total in the National League. Honus Wagner tops the NL in two-baggers with 651.

# Jimsey Somers the Shirley Temple of TV

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the distinctions of Jimsey Somers is that she made her television dramatic debut in 1943. That's right, 1943, starting in the first televised NBC-TV drama, "Miracle of Alice Lorraine."

The other day when a man questioned how many TV sets were in existence then, Miss Somers said, "Quite a few. They were in bars, somewhere. I played a French war orphan, Frances Dee was my mother. Fred Coe (who became a distinguished TV producer) moved the furniture around the floor."

As a matter of fact, if old-time viewers will think back, Jimsey Somers was the first and best-known child star of television, a Shirley Temple of the pioneer home screen.

Currently she is playing the 17-year-old daughter of Madeline Carroll in "The Affairs of Dr. Genly," a series on NBC radio (weekdays, 2:45 p.m., EDT). She also has frequent dramatic roles in TV dramas—as a teen-ager, to her retreat.

Well Jimsey has grown up. She is, as the Frency say, "petite," and also, as the Frency say, "tires belle."

"Just between us," she asked the other day, "don't I look 21?"

"Just between us," said this man who is approaching middle age, "no. You look 18."

"You depress me," she said. "Why is she in a hurry to grow old?"

"I'm not," she said, "I just want to play roles other than teenagers."

She feels that her teen-age role is intelligently developed. But she believes that TV dramas are tending to develop a cliché type of character in teen-age roles: Pony-tail hair-do, a squeakyvoice, a jittery manner.

Jimsey took a long vacation from television and the stage after a truck knocked her off a bicycle when she was 18. For five years she attended the Brearley School and then studied acting for a time. "I was a has-been at 18," she says.

For a "has-been," however, she's doing very well at the advanced age of 21.

Although large numbers of older people migrate to California and Florida, the proportion of older people in both those states is still below the national average of 8.2 percent of the population, says a report of the Twentieth Century Fund.

# Snead Pitted Against Pack in PGA Round

DAYTON, O., (UPI) — Once again his "ols slamm'n' Sammy Snead against the field in the PGA golf championship.

While such favorites as Doug Ford, Walter Burkemo, Tommy Bolt, Dick Mayer and Mike Souchak still were in the running as the 46 survivors tied off today for the first of two more rounds of sudden death matches, it was the 46-year-old links artist from West Virginia that everyone was watching.

Playing anything but like his age he found the hilly 6,773-yard Miami Valley Golf Course to his liking as he paced the field into the round of 16 with some of the best golf of his career. He was 10 under par for the 47 holes it took him to beat his first three opponents.

Snead faced Dow Finsterwald of Athens, O., in this morning's fourth round, and ranked as a co-favorite with Ford.

In the other fourth round pairings it was Bolt, also playing golf as hot as the sun which has baked the course the past two days, against Claude Harmon, the former Masters champion from Mamaroneck, N. Y.; Burkemo, who has been specializing in 1 up victories, against Henry Ransom at St. Andrews, Ill.; Ford against Jay Herbert of Sanford, Fla., and Mayer, the U. S. Open champion, against Ted Kroll of Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

The other matches had Souchak of Grossinger, N. Y., going against Lionel Hebert of Lafayette, La.; Milton Marcus of Webster Grove, Mo., against Don Whitl of Alameda, Calif.; and Warren Smith of San Antonio, Tex., against Charles Sheppard of West Newton, Mass.

Snead, shooting four under par, defeated veteran Al Watrous, the PGA seniors' champion, in the morning round, 4 and 3, and then, after a hacking front nine in the third round, finally found his game again and fired two straight birdies and a par to down Henry Thoren, a 44-year-old home club pro from South Hamilton, Mass., 3 and 2, in the afternoon.

# Collegiate All-Stars Open Drill

EVANSTON, ILL. (AP) — Drills opened today for the Collegiate All-Stars in preparation for their game Chicago's Soldier Field Aug. 9 with the New York Giants, National Football League champions.

Most of the squad of 40 checked

# Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	55	43	.561	
Nashville	53	44	.546	1 1/2
Chattanooga	53	45	.541	2
Memphis	51	45	.531	3
Birmingham	50	48	.510	3
Little Rock	42	52	.441	5
Mobile	43	56	.434	1 1/2
New Orleans	41	55	.427	13

Today's Games  
Memphis at Little Rock  
Atlanta at Birmingham (2)  
New Orleans at Mobile  
Chattanooga at Nashville

# NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	51	37	.580	
Brooklyn	49	37	.570	1
St. Louis	48	38	.558	2
Cincinnati	40	50	.444	2
Philadelphia	48	39	.552	2 1/2
New York	40	47	.460	10 1/2
Pittsburgh	34	55	.382	17 1/2
Chicago	28	55	.337	20 1/2

Today's Games  
Chicago at Brooklyn  
Milwaukee at New York  
Cincinnati at Philadelphia  
St. Louis at Pittsburgh

# AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	58	28	.674	
Chicago	52	34	.605	6
Boston	47	41	.534	12
Cleveland	41	43	.500	14 1/2
Detroit	43	44	.494	15 1/2
Baltimore	42	44	.486	16
Kansas City	32	54	.372	25
Washington	30	69	.333	30

Today's Games  
Boston at Chicago  
Baltimore at Kansas City  
Washington at Detroit  
New York at Cleveland

# Too Young for Marriage, Is Her Report

By JAMES SACON

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Merry Anders, a blonde eyed, is a young actress whose marriage lasted only three months and 17 days.

That's brief, even for Hollywood. However, Hollywood had nothing to do with the break-up, she claims.

"On the contrary," she explains, "my husband was in television production. He is more apt to understand the problems of an actress."

She talks frankly on why her marriage to John Stephens broke up, not as an advice-to-the-lovelorn expert, but in the hope that others may benefit from her mistakes.

"I was 20 and an only child," she says "my husband was 26 and also an only child. Neither one of us was old enough to get married. We just didn't know what was involved."

She believes that 20 is a crisis year among girls. They're still children, yet they believe that if they are not married by the time they're 21, the parade will pass them by.

"I almost got married at 17 to a high school classmate, but I backed out at the last minute. I had more sense at 17 than I had at 20."

Another mistake, she feels, was the choice of a municipal judge to perform the ceremony.

"Things might have been different if I had been married in a church," she said.

Merry said she hadn't been married a week until she knew that she had made a mistake.

"Then when I did leave for good," she says, "I found out that I was two weeks pregnant when we split up." Merry now lives with her 16-month-old daughter and her other in a San Fernando Valley home.

She currently is co-starring with T. V. Quizmaster Hal March in "Dear Mr. Good" at Paramount.

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